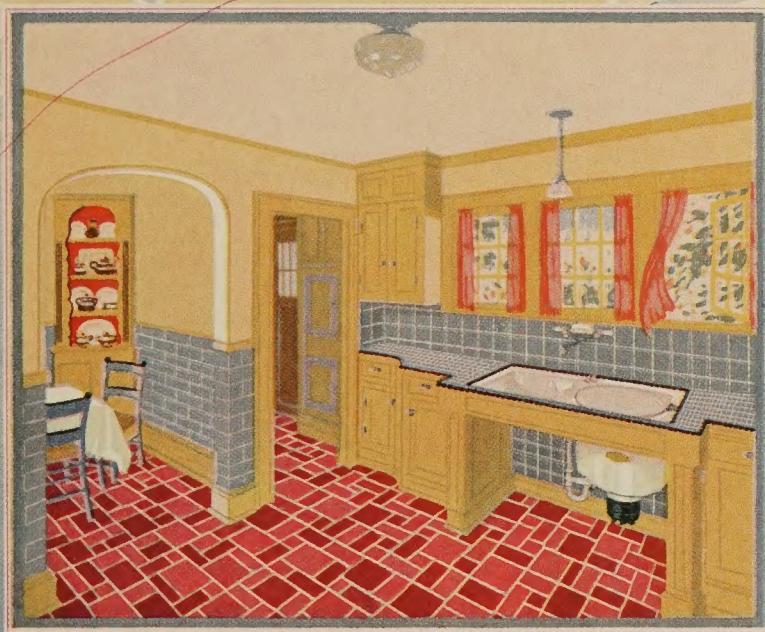


The Dawn of a New Day!



In Your Kitchen



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*Modern Kitchens Designed
with New Appreciation of
Mechanical Dishwashing*

with the

WALKER
Electric Dishwasher Sink



Manufactured by

WALKER DISHWASHER CORPORATION
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Where Housework Begins

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY in his 'Songs for a Little House' makes a joyous task of dishwashing." In Good Housekeeping Magazine recently, Katharine A. Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute, says that it would indeed be a poetic genius who could ever think of dishwashing as a joyous task. Dishwashing, she points out, has always been the Cinderella of housework.

Her article is of interest to every thoughtful housewife. It is a most comprehensive and practical discussion of kitchen problems and the wonderful new methods of solving them. On a later page, mention is made of Good Housekeeping Institute test and approval of the Walker Electric Dishwasher under the direction of Katharine A. Fisher.

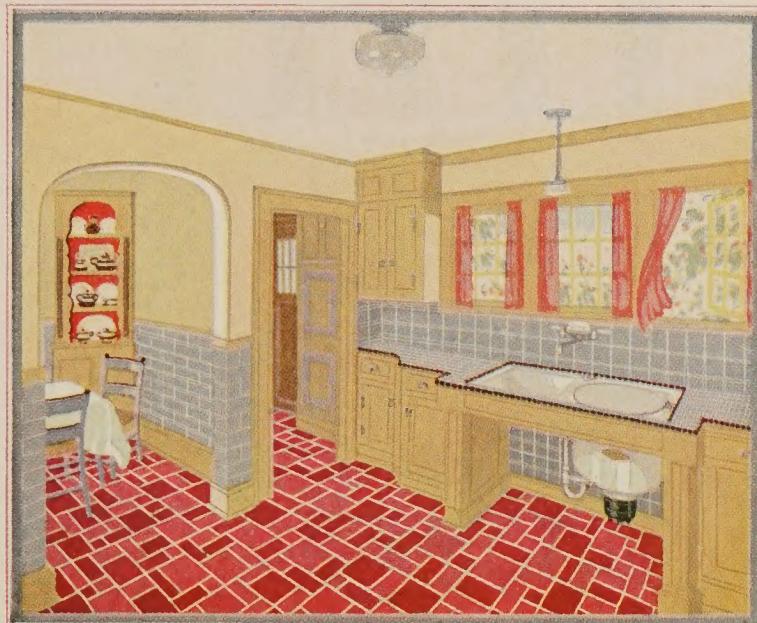
Our space limits reference to the many other constructive articles which have appeared in current publications during the past year about kitchen planning and the success of mechanical dishwashing. The Walker Electric Dishwasher-Sink has been tested and approved not only by Good Housekeeping Institute, Modern Priscilla Proving Plant, and the Delineator Home Institute, but by nearly all the leading domestic science departments of schools and institutions. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the many valuable suggestions received as a result of these tests and of the unqualified approval of so many leading authorities.

Every New Appliance Must Win Acceptance

SINCE the Great War we are realizing new ways of living—more ways to use our money. The automobile with its maintenance expense—the private school and summer camp for our children—the positive demands of vacations and recreation that our forefathers never knew—all compete against everything but actual necessities in a growing number of homes today.

In business, man does not delay bringing his equipment and machine operation to the highest point of efficiency. He does not hesitate to invest money for new ideas and new machinery that he realizes are absolutely necessary for him to continue to live in competition. Nor does the modern housewife put off the adoption of electrical equipment in her housework: she recognizes that of all the time-consuming, unsanitary methods of doing things, hand dish-washing is the greatest offender.

In the business of housework, the saving of time, the saving of hands for other work, the saving of temper, and the saving of dishes demands a Walker Electric Dishwasher-Sink.

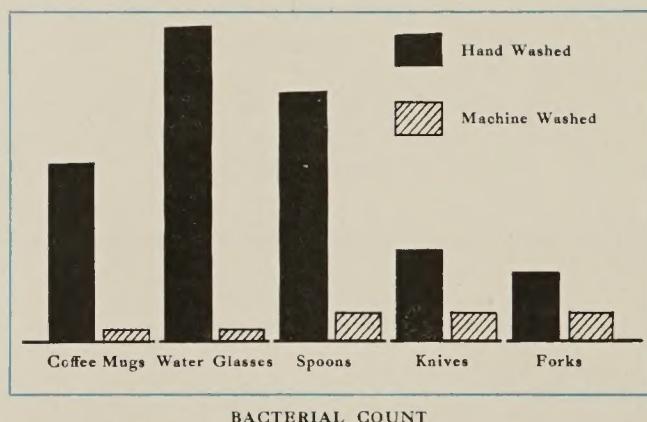


A Modern Colorful Kitchen with the Walker Tiled-in
Electric Dishwasher-Sink

Dishwashing and Sanitation



PUBLIC health authorities the country over are urging, and in some localities compelling, the use of dishwashing machines in all public eating places. Germs are not killed in lukewarm water. Yet no woman can put her hands into scalding water. The answer is a dishwashing machine in which boiling water may be used. It is unnecessary to add that the dishrag, unpleasant to handle, is also primarily a breeding place for germs. In a test recently made by medical authorities in six various types of eating places, their report showed that machine-washed dishes contained only 1/80 to 1/90 of the bacterial count on hand-washed dishes.



The following extract from a letter of an executive in one of the greatest life insurance companies warns us of the danger of hand-dishwashing:

Three to One! { "31,411 men and women employed in hotels and restaurants and in nine department stores, where all or a part of the meals are provided, were divided according to whether they ate from machine-washed or hand-washed dishes. In the group eating from machine-washed dishes the influenza rate was 108 per 1000, while in the group eating from hand-washed dishes the rate was 324 per 1000."

The head of one of the largest life insurance companies in the world says that hand-dishwashing has a direct bearing on our death-rate. Scientific investigation has proved that the death-rate is higher among women who labor under the drudgery of housework than it is with women who have studied domestic science and have found ways and means for necessary recreation and freedom from drudgery. *Physicians are the first and largest buyers of dishwashers.*

Cost of Dishwashing

YOU are paying for a Walker Electric Dishwasher every day that you are continuing to wash dishes by hand—in extra work—in extra wear and breakage of dishes. A recent article in "Electrical Housekeeping" shows the comparative annual costs of four different methods of dishwashing for a family of four people. When the housewife washes dishes 3 times a day by hand, it costs in a year \$282.59. When she does it electrically, the cost is \$141.39, a saving of \$141.20 or 50%. This loss every year means that you are paying an extra cost every month you put off buying a Walker Electric Dishwasher-Sink, not even taking into consideration the value of the time saved for performing more constructive tasks.

A further comparison as to the net dollars and cents saving of various household appliances produced the following figures. Study these carefully. They were compiled by disinterested parties and appeared in "Electrical Retailing." Note that the DISHWASHER shows the greatest net savings of all the appliances.

Yearly Cost of Using Electrical Appliances

Appliance	Economies	Costs	Net Savings Resulting
Clotheswasher	\$ 71.05	\$ 48.28	\$ 22.77
Ironer	83.62	34.22	49.40
DISHWASHER	210.00	45.78	164.22
Cleaner	93.60	71.73	21.87
Range	325.00	316.20	8.80
Sewing Machine	151.20	90.04	61.16
		Total	\$328.22



A Modern Kitchen with Walker Electric Dishwasher-Sink

Ten Reasons Why You Should Have a Dishwasher



1. In a questionnaire mailed to a thousand housewives asking their opinion as to the most disagreeable and monotonous task in housework, over 920 mentioned "dishwashing."
2. Dishwashing is a task that must be faced three times every day, seven days a week, *1095 times a year*. No other task in housework consumes the time required in this one operation.
3. The Walker Dishwasher actually saves you *forty working days of eight hours each out of every year*. Think of it—over a month's vacation every year for the pursuit of more pleasant tasks—for the development of that pet hobby so long neglected.
4. No other household appliance is such an important factor in safeguarding the health of your family. See page 4.
5. Your hands need no longer be immersed in hot, soapy, greasy dishwater. Mechanical dishwashing is done at the simple turn of a valve and pressure of a switch.
6. The element of expensive yearly breakage is completely eliminated as the trays in the Walker do not move.
7. If you have a maid, it will give her more time for more constructive work and insure uniformly *clean* dishes.
8. Its operating cost is negligible—consuming less than five cents a week in electricity in the average home. *Women are learning to do no work by hand that a little motor will perform for less than three and one-half cents an hour.*
9. The Walker has the endorsement of Good Housekeeping Institute, Delineator Home Institute, Modern Priscilla Proving Plant and practically every home economics college and domestic science expert of note in the country.
10. Lastly, you owe it to yourself to investigate any method or procedure for the efficient management of your home which promises relief from nerve-racking, time-consuming, charm-dispelling drudgery. The Walker offers such a Utopia. In the words of one of our users—"It's my dream come true."



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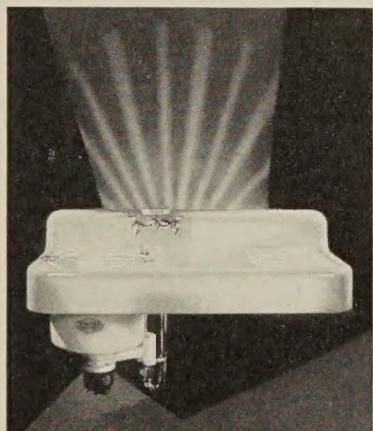
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History of the Walker Dishwasher

"Any salesmanship that falls short of satisfying the ultimate consumer is faulty; is the result of slipshod methods and will in the end prove disastrous."

THE above quotation symbolizes the ideals that have permeated the Walker organization since its early inception.

In 1896 the Walker brothers first became interested in the possibility of mechanical dishwashing. Several experiments were made at that time but no effort was made to perfect a commercially practical product. For a number of years, however, the company, then engaged in general pattern making and jobbing business, conducted further experiments and tests and eventually all this wealth of early experience served as a guide in the development of the Walker Electric Dishwasher.

As a result of these experiments, the Walker principle of agitating water in a dishwasher was developed and a few hundred machines were placed on the market. Not until 1918, however, was the first serious attempt to merchandise the Walker Electric Dishwasher undertaken. Cautiously and conservatively the business was developed and expanded by securing the comments and criticisms of hundreds of practical housewives. Subsequent refinements and improvements in appearance and mechanical action developed rapidly. The faith and enthusiasm of these early pioneers in the business would not be denied, and in the face of general skepticism the Walker name gradually became better known around the world, until the present product, represented by the new models displayed in this book, are mute witnesses to the success which this painstaking development warranted. The machine is so simple that leading domestic science engineers the country over declare it to be the most mechanically perfect household appliance ever developed.

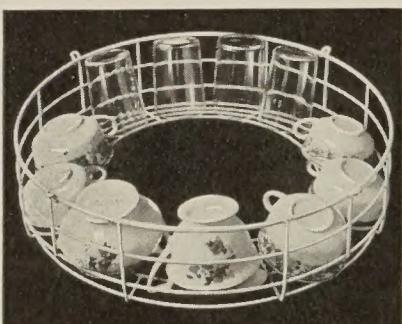
The Walker Dishwasher Corporation is proud to give credit for its increasing success to the hundreds of housewives who labored with us to make the present Walker machines possible.

Mechanically Perfect in Design

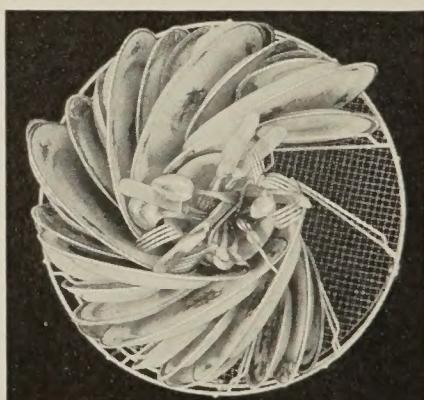
*G*N purchasing a dishwasher there are certain requirements you should investigate. Is the mechanical principle sound and free from the liability of annoying service? Are there complicated spray valves, perforated tubes or other surfaces not self-cleansing and unsanitary? Is the *entire* operation performed by the machine? Is any hand operation necessary? Are the electrical units, particularly the switch, etc., guarded against the danger of any contact with water? Can the machine be loaded without the bother of removing trays during the operation? Is the amount of water consumed economical? Is the water action thorough on the backs as well as the fronts of the dishes?

The foregoing are a few of the more important questions raised in dishwashing tests and we consequently repeat them here to simplify your investigation.

A dishwasher, to be thoroughly efficient, must provide for easy stacking and handling of the dishes in and out of the machine. The trays, therefore, comprise a most important feature in the success of the dishwasher. If they do not readily adapt themselves to all the various shapes and sizes of dishes and do not have sufficient capacity to handle dishes for a family of six or more people, the dishwasher is a failure, regardless of the water action or principle involved. Years of careful improvement in Walker design have been devoted to meeting these exacting requirements.



The Walker top tray holds glassware, cups, bowls, etc., at the proper angle to take advantage of the swirling, cleansing water propelled from below. The shallow convex bottoms drain readily because of this angle. Opening permits ready access to lower tray without bothersome removal of top tray.



The Walker china tray is a marvel of simplicity developed after years of careful study. Holds all sizes and shapes of dishes with greater capacity than any other tray ever developed of equal size. Illustration shows tray only partially loaded with china and silver in order to show simple construction and mesh bottom, the latter preventing any interference with mechanism.

Simple and Proven Construction



Direct water action against fronts and backs of dishes

THE Walker mechanical principle of agitating water has long been considered by engineers as the most positive and efficient ever developed. The fact that it is the only principle that has *survived the test of time* should further strengthen confidence in the Walker. This dasher or propeller principle of throwing the hot, cleansing water over the surface of every piece of china, glassware or silver in the machine has been refined and improved during the past seven years until it can honestly be said that the present unit, shown in the photograph, is as simple as any piece of mechanical household equipment ever built.

The water inlet directly into the machine, the patented, non-leakable dasher assembly and the positive overflow valve are representative of only a few conveniences out of many. Only $3\frac{1}{2}$ quarts of water are used in the washing operation. The dasher action is so designed that an equivalent of over 500 gallons of water is circulated over the dishes every minute.



Motor and propeller give constant and positive water action



Bird's-eye view looking down into dishwasher compartment partially loaded. Everything about the Walker is trim and sanitary



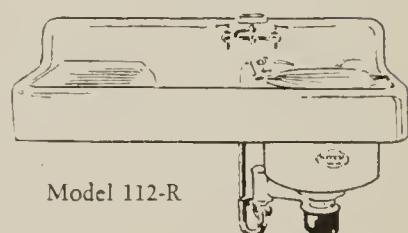
Model 112-L

Walker Electric Dishwasher-Sink

A BEAUTIFUL enameled, built-in fixture combining dishwasher and spacious drainboard sink. Length, $61\frac{1}{2}$ "; wall to front, 24". Furnished complete for plumbing installation with the exception of trap and swinging spout faucet.

A unit for better class homes and apartments. Supplied with dishwasher on right or left hand. Sink design follows most recent trend with deep sink and low back, permitting deeper windows.

The drainboard is a convenient work table. The flat top of dishwasher compartment is also a practical work place.



Model 112-R



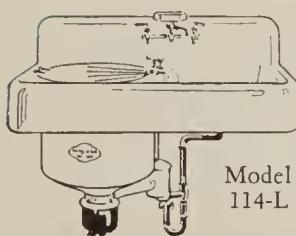
Model 114-R

Walker Electric Dishwasher-Sink

A BEAUTIFUL Walker model comprising deep, commodious sink and dishwasher of the same size as Model 112 R or L. Length, $43\frac{3}{4}$ "; wall to front, 24". Furnished complete for plumbing installation with exception of trap and swinging spout faucet.

A most attractive unit where requirements will not permit of greater overall length. It is used in many installations where built-in cupboards or cabinets provide working surfaces to take the place of drainboard on the large model.

All models can be set at any desired height.



Model 114-L



Individual Model 106

Walker Electric Dishwasher

THIS model, an individual machine, embodies all the features found in the dishwashing compartments of other models and is furnished complete for plumbing installation less trap. Length, 24"; from wall to front, 24".

In a great many homes it is sometimes a better plan to use an individual dishwasher in some convenient space in the pantry or kitchen remote from the sink itself.

In butler's pantry, this unit can be installed with built-in cupboards or cabinets with drainboard or work table surfaces. For tile and plastic settings with an individual machine see Model 107.





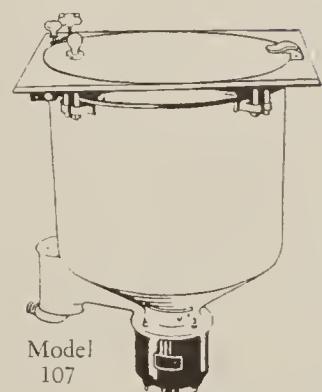
Model 108

Flat Rim Electric Dishwashers

THESE are two models of the Walker with flat rims, one a combination of sink and dishwasher (Model 108); the other a separate dishwasher unit without sink (Model 107). They are designed to be built-in flush with drainboards of glazed tile, ash, plastic cement or rubber tile. Especially suitable in homes and apartments where requirements of modern kitchen planning are for built-in equipment. Complete specification data is available on request.

MODEL 108. Combination flat-rim dishwasher and sink. Length, 46½"; wall to front, 24". The plumbing is exposed just as in the usual one-piece enamel sink. The advantage in this flat-rim installation lies in its adaptability to almost any plan for setting. One or two drainboards may be used and they may be of any size permitted by the space requirements. Furnished complete for plumbing installation less trap and swinging spout faucet. (See color illustrations on p. 3 and 22.)

MODEL 107. There are many possible ways to install this individual flat-rim dishwasher. It can be alongside a separate flat-rim sink, achieving the same effect as in the Model 108. Architects are especially enthusiastic for its use in butlers' pantries with German silver or Monel Metal drainboards. It is also specified in built-in cabinet units so popular in small apartments. Furnished complete for plumbing installation less trap. Length, 22½"; from wall to front, 22".



Model 107



"Can You Tell Me"

—why women have been rather skeptical concerning dishwashers?

Fortunately, thousands of women never were skeptical and for that reason are already enjoying their Walkers. Generally, however, a great many women objected to the clothes-washer, the vacuum cleaner and other appliances in their early stages, only to regret at a later date that they had gone several years longer than necessary without enjoying these appliances. The best proof that the Walker Dishwasher is all we claim for it is contained in the hundreds of unsolicited testimonials in our files.

—how the Walker washes pots and pans?

By simple observance of our instructions. Pots and pans in which food has been burned or allowed to harden require a little extra attention as do the neckbands and wristbands of shirts washed in the clotheswasher. Frankly, however, the dishwasher is well worth while when used for the china, glassware and silver alone.

—if my finest dishes are safe in the Walker?

Dishes in the Walker are far safer than when washed by hand. Remember, the trays in the Walker do not move. The dishes remain perfectly stationary. Hundreds of Walker users boast about saving of breakage made possible with the machine.

—if the Walker does good work on dishes left over night?

Yes. Many users keep lunch and dinner dishes over night, washing them with the breakfast dishes in the morning, thus making dishwashing a once-a-day job.

—if the machine will wash egg dishes?

The kind or quality of food soil is all alike to the Walker. Egg dishes are as readily washed as any others. Operating instructions thoroughly describe the procedure.

—why small families need a dishwasher?

Small families need electric dishwashers just as much as larger families. There are always dishes to be washed and the small family need wash dishes only once a day. Furthermore, the elimination of a disagreeable job and the safeguarding of health is just as important to the family of two or three as to the family of six.

—if once-a-day dishwashing is practical?

Domestic science experts heartily endorse the once-a-day dishwashing operation. The Walker provides a receptacle for soiled dishes, keeping them out of sight and leaving the kitchen neat and tidy at all times. You keep your soiled clothes in a wicker

hamper for a week at a time. Progressive housewives are fast outgrowing the routine habits of the past generations.

—how much wiping is required?

Providing your rinse water is good and hot, no wiping is required for your china, although silver and glasses may be polished due to the mineral ingredient in every water which sometimes dries unevenly.

—why I should have a dishwasher when I have a maid?

In this day of domestic servant problems, it is a great factor to keep your maid happy and contented. She will quickly succumb to the lure of the Walker, and the hours of time thus saved can be utilized for more constructive work. Eliminating breakage and insuring sanitation are most important.

—if the machine is hard to keep clean?

The Walker is self-cleansing and requires practically no attention. There are no straining screen or perforated tubes to become foul with accumulated grease.

—why I should have a dishwasher before a clotheswasher (or refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, ironer)?

Dishwashing is done seven to twenty-one times a week. It is one of the few jobs in the house that cannot be evaded. Clothes can be sent out, cleaning women can be hired if necessary, ice can be purchased. *The initial cost, figured per each operation, makes the dishwasher by far the cheapest investment in the home.* Please understand we heartily approve of all household appliances, but recent tests on time-saving and sanitation have invariably given the dishwasher first place.

—what do you consider the strongest reason for my purchase of a dishwasher?

This is a difficult question but probably the strongest single argument for the dishwasher is the fact that it is the up-to-date and most sanitary way to wash dishes. For you personally it *saves more hours of time than all your other household appliances put together.* It will give you a vacation of 40 working days out of every year that you never had before for the enjoyment of your particular hobby—the greater companionship of your children and your husband—more leisure for the many things you would like to do but for which you have never had time.

—where I can see one?

If you do not know the Walker dealer in your vicinity, write the factory for his name and address. You will receive a courteous demonstration and an answer to the many questions which may still be in your mind, without obligation.



Operation of the Walker

*T*is actually a pleasure to operate the Walker. The machine has been greatly simplified and is the result of experience gained on a great many machines of earlier design. The most unintelligent maid—the child in the house—anyone—can handle the complete operation of the Walker with the very minimum of instruction.

After the dishes are removed from the table, they are scraped of loose or bulky material just as for hand-dishwashing and placed immediately in the trays with one handling. With the dishwasher compartment loaded, $3\frac{1}{2}$ quarts of water are run directly into the machine through the special faucet, without the cover being raised. A little soap powder is added, the pressure of the switch starts the machine in operation and in three to five minutes it is stopped, the soiled water drained and fresh, clean rinse water introduced. The operation is repeated for less than a minute, after which the cover may be raised and the dishes allowed to drain and dry in the trays prior to their being put away in the cupboards. Silver and glassware may be polished if desired.

During the time that the machine is actually operating, the housewife or maid may be straightening up her kitchen and thus put this time to double usage. Whenever there are only a few dishes in the machine, the operation may be delayed until the next meal, the kitchen being at all times tidy and respectable, as the dishes are naturally stacked out of sight. This feature alone is why hundreds of women are saying: "It is my dream come true."

(Detailed operating instructions with each machine.)



A Modern Kitchen to save steps; a Walker to save work



In the Finest Apartments

What Architects and Builders say

"... Some time ago, we were the first architects in Pittsburgh to specify the Walker, and that being the case I took particular interest in seeing how they worked out, realizing the importance from an architect's standpoint.

"The first building under my supervision was for forty-three (43) apartments and the rental manager informed me that thirty-eight (38) were rented during the month of May when it was finished, and that they now have a waiting list for their 2, 4 and 5-room apartments.

"After having talked to a number of users, I am convinced that they possess genuine merit, and the period of speculation as to its efficiency has already passed by.

"I have specified the Walker in several apartments recently and expect to continue to do so . . .

"This is the first time I have ever written anyone a letter regarding the household equipment, and this is merely

relating my experience during the last year, and I am pleased to pass this information along to you . . ." (Pittsburgh)

"... The results of six months' practical operation have most satisfactorily justified our selection of the Walker, both from the standpoint of efficiency and economy. Our tenants have nothing but praise for the machines; moreover, we believe they contributed greatly to the unusually rapid renting of our apartments. We have no hesitancy in recommending your dishwasher unqualifiedly to any person or concern contemplating an installation of this kind." (Buffalo)

"... The tenants are very well pleased not only with the installation of your dishwashers but also with the fact that they save a lot of time, and that these machines obviate the necessity of handling, washing and drying dishes.

"I know that these machines were a large factor in the rapidity with which

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In Large Residences

The Proof of the Pudding

these apartments were leased and I may frankly state that I would not build another apartment building unless these dishwashers were installed" (Cleveland)

" . . . We had the building over half occupied within three weeks after we opened, and now have 90% of the house-keeping apartments occupied and using the dishwasher . . ." (Detroit)

"We find that the ladies are very much pleased with it, and we believe it adds considerably to the value of the apartment . . .

"We would certainly install the Walker Dishwasher if we were planning another building . . .

"We believe it will not be long before every high class apartment house will have electrical dishwashers..." (Detroit)

INDIVIDUALS SAY—

"I would gladly give up my radio, piano player, victrola, even the electric fireless cooker—but not my Electric Dishwasher-Sink. It is surprising how much time I have for other things now that I have no dishes to wash. My only

regret is that I did not have it twenty years ago, but, old as I am, I shall enjoy it until the end."

"Though I have worried along for years without one, I wonder now how I ever did without it. Once a luxury, the Walker is now a necessity if you consider the wear and tear on both body and nerves by such a seemingly simple task as 'doing the dishes.' I consider that the greatest thief of time. My daughter strenuously opposed its purchase, when first mentioned, and would have nothing to do with its operation for about a week, but now she swears by it, as it gives us both more leisure."

"Surely it is your dream come true. It does better work than I thought it would. When father is asked to do the dishes, he now replies, 'Sure I will'."

"May I add that I would not be without this convenience and that I have never chipped or broken a piece of china while using it, and I have recommended it constantly to friends?"

"We have had your dishwasher only two weeks and in this short time it has

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In Homes, Small or Large

What Walker Users Say

spoiled me—in fact, we are leaving today for our summer cottage and my one regret is that I have to leave this newly installed convenience behind."

"It does more than I had expected; for instance, washes egg dishes to perfection. In fact it is ideal in every respect. It has saved us many steps and I certainly do not want to be without it any more."

"In reference to the Walker Dishwasher, it certainly is worth its weight in gold. I am fortunate in having in my home practically every electric device, but I would rather part with any before the dishwasher. This device is certainly the biggest labor-saver and convenience I have ever seen. I cannot recommend it too highly to all housewives."

"I am thoroughly happy owning a Walker Dishwasher. It is a pleasure to put the dishes, milk bottles, even a meat grinder, into the machine and see how wonderfully clean they are after a few minutes of power has been turned on."

"Of all labor-saving devices in our home, I find the dishwasher the most useful."

"I have used my Walker Dishwasher for over four years and I am just as enthusiastic about it as I was when it first arrived. I feel that it is the only sanitary way to wash dishes."

"Have been using it about ten days and to use a slang expression, 'Am crazy about it.' I think it one of the greatest things ever invented."

"We have had a Walker Dishwasher for the past two years and would not be without same. I consider it the best investment I ever made. My wife says money could not buy it from her if she was unable to get another."

"We have tried out your excellent machine in many different ways. Its work is satisfactory and we are very glad to approve and recommend it."

"We have had one of your Electric Dishwashers in use for several months. They are wonderful."

—and hundreds more similar testimonials.

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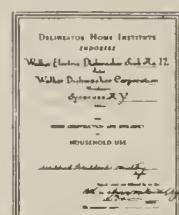
The Importance of Purchasing Tested and Approved Equipment

IT is gratifying to note a growing tendency among housewives to thoroughly investigate the background and record of electrical appliances before making a selection. All housekeepers should realize the very important service rendered by the various testing institutes, kitchens and homes maintained by such magazines as Good Housekeeping, Delineator and Modern Priscilla. A fact that is not as generally known as it should be is that these testing institutes are continually refusing approval of products after thorough test, even though the manufacturer may be offering a very attractive advertising appropriation subject to the approval of his product. The procedure for the test varies according to the policies of the various institutes or testing homes, but in each case the net result must be that the product has not only efficiently performed the work claimed for it, but must also meet very rigid specifications as to construction and materials employed. We urge every American housewife to freely consult these institutes when attempting to make a decision relative to a household device of any nature, as the wealth of accumulated experience available will save many bad investments.



The test of the Walker Dishwasher in Good Housekeeping Institute consumed several weeks of actual operating experience under varying conditions of food soil, and it gained the unqualified endorsement of Institute authorities. Various tests on dishwashing equipment in the Institute led to a special article by Mrs. Katharine A. Fisher, Director of the Institute, which appeared in the Good Housekeeping Magazine for April, 1927. As there were some very interesting suggestions as to present day kitchen procedure, we suggest it would be well worth while for you to obtain a copy of this issue for reference purposes.

Mildred Maddocks Bentley of the Delineator Home Institute has published several articles regarding machine dishwashing. Her report following the test of the Walker says in part: "Walker Electric Dishwasher used in our pantry from Oct. 2, 1926, to July 2, 1927, is well constructed and made of good materials. Practical results obtained in dishwashing over this period prove that it is well designed to meet its purpose. In the interest of simple, practical routine in household methods, and because our practical experience has taught us the true value of the mechanical dishwasher, we are glad to add the Walker Electric Dishwasher to our list of tested and endorsed home equipment."



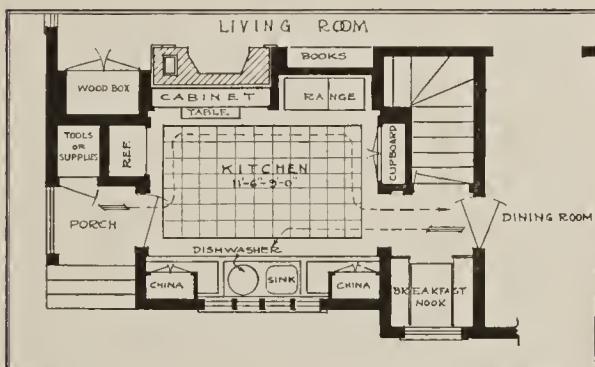
The Modern Priscilla Proving Plant is a practical housekeeping home at Newton Center, Massachusetts, under the direction of Mrs. Della T. Lutes. Mrs. Della T. Lutes' report on the test of the Walker, says in part: "We leave our dishes in the dishwasher. We like to show the daily callers the way we pack our dishwasher and the cleanliness of the untouched dishes which have been so washed. To use this dishwasher there is so little electricity required that the item of operating need not be considered. There is absolutely no danger of nicked or broken dishes when using this dishwasher. We are very glad indeed to add the new Walker Dishwasher-Sink to our list of tested and approved kitchen equipment."

To Rearrange Kitchens



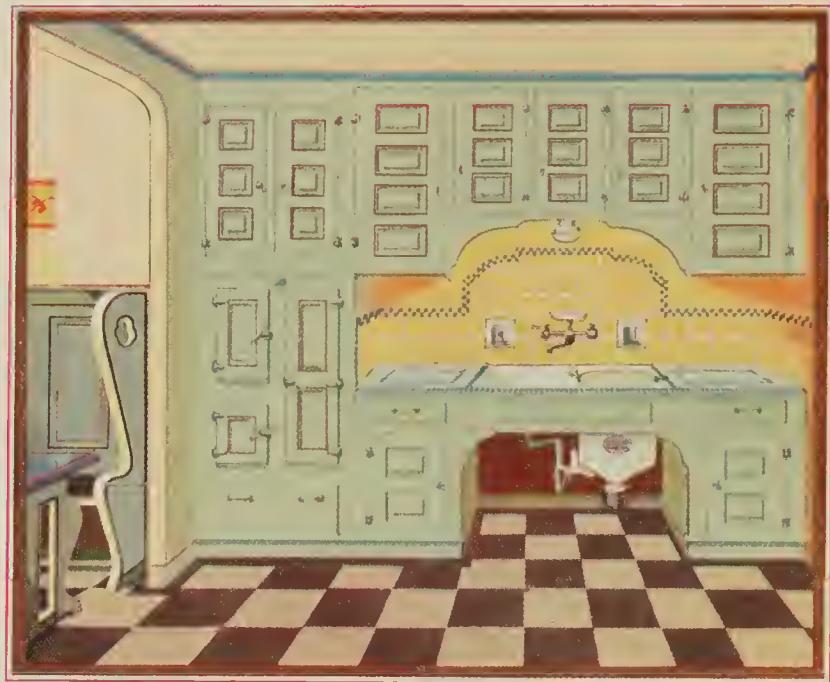
Views show both ends and sides of a Model Kitchen

THE plan herewith is representative of the present-day tendency in kitchen development. As far as possible, the equipment such as the refrigerator, kitchen cabinet and range, should be built-in flush with the wall. This leaves the floor space unobstructed with every available inch of wall space in use. Space in adjoining rooms can be used for convenient closets, bookcases, possibly the fireplace, etc. The equipment is so placed that the work proceeds in proper routine from the refrigerator to the kitchen cabinet or table, where the food is prepared; to the range where it is cooked; to a convenient serving table or cupboard; and thence to the dining room whence it returns for the cleaning-up or dishwashing process. Thus the circulation is maintained without criss-crossing of steps, as is indicated by the dotted line. Kitchens in old homes may be rearranged to meet these specifications at surprisingly low cost.



Floor Plan of Model Kitchen above

The Walker Kitchen Planning Department is rendering a valuable service to architects, builders and home owners, both for old and new homes in suggesting proper layouts. This service is gratis and a letter will bring full details without obligating yourself in any way.



Colorful Kitchens with Modern Equipment mean contented servants

Modern Kitchen Planning

HERE has been a tremendously fast growing interest among housewives, architects and builders during the past year in the planning of kitchens. This most important room in the house has received far less attention than its importance justifies. No longer are women content to work in dismal, ill-planned workshops; they are demanding *modern laboratories of efficiency*, well equipped with modern labor-saving devices that the business routine of the household may be carried on as efficiently as the work in modern office and factory. Attention is being given to the proper placing of this equipment to save needless crisscrossing of thousands of steps in the simple preparation of a meal. To this element of efficiency is added a simple touch of delightful charm and color demanded by the cultured woman for her home. There is new appreciation of bright, colorful kitchens in which work becomes a pleasure and monotonous drudgery is entirely banished.

When Will Houseworkers Go On Strike Against Dishwashing?

YOU know the difficulty today of getting anyone to wash clothes except with a machine. How long must it be before those who do housework will flatly refuse to wash dishes by hand, not only because of the drudgery, but because it is so unsanitary? As far back as 1923, Senators in Washington were amused, if not amazed, to receive a petition from the "Association of Overworked, Underpaid, Dishwashing Housewives." The petition stated the Association headquarters were *by the cookstove and the cradle, with the wash-tub nearby.*

To bring the Association up to date, it would undoubtedly be located in a modern colorful kitchen in a home where there is a gas or electrical range, electric refrigeration, electric vacuum-cleaner, electric clotheswasher, an electric ironer and an Electric Dishwasher.

Here is the striking claim in that petition years ago:

"We believe Congress should legislate less and less for industrial workers and more and more for the relief of overworked, underpaid, dishwashing housewives."

It is time for each housewife to be her own Senator and to petition her chief executive as follows:

"We believe that the pursuit of health and happiness in our own life begins in the kitchen. It is our conviction that our budget savings for automobile, theatre, and recreation should also cover a Walker Electric Dishwasher-Sink. We will now go into executive session and provide ways and means for the immediate purchase of a Walker. We hereby pronounce that there will be no more serving of meals in this household until we can wash our dishes by machine."



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